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## Hastings Host COLLEGE OF ADVOCACY

by James 'Boojam' Simon

mark rennie

Hastings, for the third year, has recently completed the formidable task of sponsoring its third National College of Advocacy, a post-J.D. continuing legal education program for trial lawyers.

The College of Advocacy was born in 1971 under the leadership of Dean Marvin J. Anderson and then Associate Dean Guy O. Kornblum. The purpose of the College was to provide programs that would train trial lawyers through the use of live presentations and videotape recordings. Using videotape provided a good method of training lawyers, as the instant replay factors of television permitted extensive com-

ments and review by the instructors.

For the past two years, the College of Advocacy was held at Hastings under the co-sponsorship of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

Close to 600 trial lawyers attended the College during these two years, spending an intensive week at Hastings under the guidance of some of the finest trial lawyers in the nation.

The 1973 program, which ran from July 29-August 4, was co-sponsored by Loyola University School of Law. It represented the first time that two major law schools had combined forces

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## ADMISSIONS :

-APPLICATIONS DOWN (SLIGHTLY)  
-MORE WOMEN (BARELY)

by Ron Walker

The August 20 Community Weekly published the first available statistics on the entering class of 1976. They included 532 first year students of which 15 were readmittees and 169 were women.

Women accounted for over "30% of the entering class". Thirty-one point eight percent to be exact- an increase of 2.1% over last year's 29.7%. The comparable figure for the class of 1974, the present third-year class, was about 21%.

Of the other statistics released, only one was comparable to statistics on file from the previous year - total number of applications. Two years ago there were approximately 5,600 of which 624 were admitted. Last year

there were 5,185 of which 508 were chosen. This year applications are down to 4,963. The decrease is not too alarming to Dean Riegger's office, however, which as recently as 1969 had only 1,903 applications to screen.

Other figures which have been published include 33 women LEOP participants, median LSAT score (651) and median GPA (3.43). These figures are not comparable to those released in previous years which were based on different categories.

Figures currently being compiled by Dean Riegger's office for publication to the alumni will be published here as soon as they are made available.

## Decision Due on Major Reform :

## Faculty To Give Students The Vote?

Last spring ASH president Jess Garcia and former ASH Secretary Terry Redmond introduced into the Student-Faculty Relations Committee a proposal for the reform of the present student-faculty committee system.

The proposal calls for the restructuring of committees in terms of four faculty members and three student members, all with voting privileges.

There are certain exceptions. The Student-Faculty Committee will remain unchanged. The Faculty Appointments Committee will have student members with limited voting rights. In addition, disqualified students can petition to have their appeal heard by only the Faculty members of the Disqualified Students Committee.

Presently, committees consist of five faculty members and two student members. The students sit as advisors and have no voting rights.

The Garcia-Redmond proposal underwent various changes last spring during three debate-filled hearings and was finally submitted to the full faculty for approval. The faculty tabled its vote until this fall to allow full consideration of the merits of the proposal.

Last year the Student-Faculty Committee recommended approval by a 4-2 margin. The student body voted overwhelmingly for its passage by 84%. The Law News will publish the date of the faculty vote as soon as the information is received.

## ELECTIONS NEAR

Elections for ASH Council Representatives will be held Wed. and Thurs., Sept. 12 and 13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. There will be thirty students elected, ten each elected at-large from the 2nd and 3rd year classes and two from each section of the 1st year class.

Any student wishing to run for

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# EDITORIAL

## New Style, New Staff, Old Budget

With this issue the Hastings Law News sports a new face, a new style and the offering of a spirited staff in a redesigned and hopefully more attractive package. It seems appropriate to accompany this metamorphosis with a comment on our aspirations as Editors of the Law News.

The Law News is not a "newspaper" in the normal sense. Our "news" coverage is limited to articles on speakers and other guests who appear at Hastings. Most articles fall more appropriately into the category of "features" and "opinions" which advocate a particular point of view or course of action.

The Editors feel that the Law News is first and foremost a forum—the only one available—for the interaction of student opinion and discourse. Although we do not actively solicit the opposite viewpoint on many issues, student and faculty opinion in response to any article presented in the Law News is always welcome.

## IF NOT NOW, WHEN?

Later this month the faculty will decide whether students will be allowed to have a voice in the governing of the school.

It seems odd that this vote even has to take place. At present students have no actual voice in the determination of policies which directly affect them. This becomes curiousest in the light of the fact that the average age of the students at Hastings is nearly 27.

Perhaps the Garcia-Redmond proposal (see front page) does not go far enough. Why does the proposal establish an automatic 4 to 3 faculty majority in every committee? And why is there only limited voting rights for the student members on the Faculty Appointments Committee?

Obviously the composition of these committees is designed to attract faculty approval of the proposal. But how much attracting is needed

The major drawback in presenting a quality newspaper to the Hastings community is, unfortunately, money. This newspaper uses the cheapest newsprint and printing processes available. Hastings deserves better.

Recently the ABA conducted a convention workshop for law school newspapers. Of the eight schools represented the Hastings Law News operated on the lowest budget—\$2100 of student funds—even though Hastings had the largest student body. In contrast, the University of Virginia Law newspaper was funded with \$20,000.

For \$2100 Hastings students will have to rely on the full page ads of Bank of America (and others) to finance their newspaper.

It will be our policy not to cut back on the number, length, or quality of issues due to a lack of funds. If our money runs out, it runs out. Then we'll just stop printing.

for the proposition that students should have some voice in the direction of the institution in which their lives are so immersed?

It is apparent that Hastings receives much of its prominence due to what was once an experimental idea -- the "over-65" club. The proposal seeks to supplement such experience with a new and different perspective, and we believe that the combination of the new and the old will serve the total Hastings community.

In such a dynamically changing field as legal education, it is unfortunate that the faculty has not capitalized on the innovative energy of the students.

We therefore urge complete approval by the faculty of the proposed reform and contend that to do otherwise would be contemptuous of the largest segment of the Hastings community, its students.

## SPECIAL ART EDITION

Under the special editorship of Mark Rennie we announce the intention to publish a special literary and art edition. We are seeking to harness some of the artistic energy of Hastings.

The Law News will spare no expense on this issue. A finer grade of paper and a more expensive process of printing photographs will be used.

## WHY ARE WE HERE?

Cal Gov. Code § 6700. State holidays. The holidays in this state are: ... (h) September 9th, known as "Admission Day."

Cal Gov. Code § 6701. Holidays falling on Sunday. If ... September 9th ... falls upon a Sunday, the Monday following is a holiday.

Issue editor Mark Rennie is contagiously enthusiastic about putting together this literary/artistic forum. It will be a chance to experience the law student as writer, poet, photographer, craftsman and artist.

Interested contributors please contact the Law News or Mark Rennie before Sept. 25. Submittals will be due around the middle of October.

## staff

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Mark Rennie  
Art Curley

## Letters...

Letters to the Editor commenting on matters of interest to the Hastings Community are invited. The Law News guarantees that every responsible student opinion will be presented but space limitations may prevent including every letter on a particular subject.

The Editors reserve the right to select the communications or excerpts therefrom to publish but will always print any view which attempts to balance an article that we have already carried. Letters should not exceed 300 words in length and should be typed, double-spaced and signed.

## CLASSIFIEDS

The Hastings Law News will publish free classified ads of an interesting nature.

The Hastings Law News is looking for a male and a female to pose for a justice-as-art photograph to be published in a special student art edition of the Law News.

Among others, the Hastings Law News is looking for a writer of a conservative bent to a continuing column, possibly titled "Right On!"

### YOGA

Anyone interested in a unique and effective application of Yoga are invited to attend an introductory session. Gisele Finch will bring Hatha Yoga to Hastings Wednesday, September 12th at 4:00 in Room 106, 55 Hyde St.

Wear loose clothing. There is no fee for the first session but there will be a charge thereafter of \$2.00 per class.



VIEW POINT:

THE FORUM COMMITTEE

by Jon Ellingson

The Forum Committee is an ad hoc organization formed this summer by a number of Hastings students who are worried about our education now and about future legal education at Hastings.

Today this column is filled with the committee's questionnaire. In the succeeding weeks of this 1973-74 school year, I hope to use this space to report on the activities of the committee and to conduct interviews with the faculty, administration and members of the Calif. Bar on their views and the issues raised in this column. In addition, I hope that there will be student reponse and suggestions of other topics of interest which can be explored here.

FORUM COMMITTEE QUESTIONNAIRE

By now you know what classes you won't be able to take this year. Scheduling difficulties, over-subscription and administrative regulations are reasons that you won't be able to take a subject at Hastings that you think you will need for practice.

The FORUM COMMITTEE is curious to know how many students would like to participate in an educational mode of their own making. It is possible to organize a class, hire a teacher, and meet during the day, night or on weekends.

If you are interested, respond by returning this questionnaire to the Forum Committee table outside of the cafeteria.

The QUESTIONNAIRE is located on the bottom of this page. Please tear out and submit.

LIVING

by R. A. Merkin

Vacation time is a time when Hastings students are at their best, a time when law students actually acquire some human qualities. Degrees of negligence, venue requirements and exceptions to the hearsay rule become meaningless concepts ...to be buried; or rather put aside while we engage in meaningful activity such as soaking in the sun.

The purpose of this column is to acquaint the general student body with the various lifestyles found in the Hastings Community...and we begin with a glimpse of a two-week summer vacation of three students.

The destination was San Carlos, Mexico, a tiny resort town 250 miles south of Nogales, Arizona, approximately 1200 miles from San Francisco. It is a bit of paradise where one can sun, swim, snorkel, dive, sail, fish, ride horses, drink rum, kaluha and tequila and relax in pueblo-lined cottages available on or near the beach at \$10-16 a day.

Daytime temperatures hover near 100°, but the water temperature is a very pleasant 80° 24 hours a day. At night the stars seem to blanket the sky; and the sunrises and sunsets are among the most beautiful

I've ever seen. The beaches are long, clean, dotted with occasional palm trees and completely uncrowded. At times we were the only ones on a long stretch of white sand... the beauty and serenity of the place make the entire school year bearable.

The trip involved a bit more than the week at San Carlos... it began beautifully with a night at Yosemite...around the edge of Lake Tenaya. Bears are common to the area and became very common to our campsite. One bear in particular became extremely attracted to my head.

The next day included a trip through Death Valley... and at noon...had to close the windows of the car or the air would have burned our faces. We also managed to hit the only store in the Valley which was closed for lunch.

Should any of you be planning a trip to San Carlos...better make it soon...civilization has invaded it. New hotels are being built and lots are being sold to U.S. citizens for retirement homes and condominiums. Next year comes the ultimate degradation... the packaged tour.



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What form of classes would you prefer? Clinic \_\_\_\_\_

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Do you have any other suggestions? \_\_\_\_\_

If you are willing to help us get this project going give us your:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_



# NORCAL P I R G

## Petition Drive

NorCalPIRG is short for the Northern California Public Interest Research Group, a Nader-style organization incorporated this summer by students from a number of colleges and universities in the Bay Area.

Each participating school will elect a local board of directors and representatives to a regional board. The regional board will hire and supervise a professional staff of administrators and lawyers and scientists who will direct projects and conduct day-to-day operations.

The proposed method of financing the organization is for each participating school to collect an annual student PIRG fee of \$3 along with registration fees. Students who do not wish to contribute turn in a refund request, and are reimbursed.

NorCalPIRG petitions are now being circulated. Dean Anderson has agreed to take the petitions to the Hastings Board of Directors if over half the student body signs up.

## Muni Project

Missed your bus lately? Maybe it's because you don't have a schedule. Do you know if there even is a schedule? Neither does NorCalPIRG, and it has decided to find out why not.

All Hastings students who would like to work on a study project on the Muni are invited to attend an organizational meeting at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 12 in Room 100 of the Annex at 55 Hyde.

The goal of the project will be to make San Francisco's public transportation system responsive to the needs of the citizenry.

As a first step in the project, NorCalPIRG has set up a box for students to submit their complaints about Muni service. The complaints will be tabulated and submitted en masse to the appropriate public agencies.

Project members will interview management and union officials, meet with other civic groups, testify before local administrative and legislative bodies and prepare possible legal action.

# HICAP

## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR CRIMINAL ASSISTANCE

Many people in prison feel that in some way they have been denied justice so they contact law students for assistance. Law students can respond to this appeal through the Hastings Indigent Criminal Assistance Program or HICAP. In their letters to HICAP, the inmates will usually state their complaint and a colorable legal claim that they feel merits legal relief.

Our job is to clarify the facts and develop arguments so that the inmate can present a more forceful and convincing appeal to the court.

While working with HICAP, one is not guided by an attorney. However, there is available access to members of the S.F. Barristers Club who will assist a student in the preparation of a petition for a prisoner. If you are unfamiliar with Habeas Corpus proceedings, we have much information, including a Habeas Manual recently published by the Prison Law Project which helps explain some of the procedural details of this "Great Writ".

Since inmates who have not plead guilty have had a trial, on appeal the legal issues presented by inmates are often fairly narrow and do not require an inordinate amount of legal research.

It may often develop that you are unable to ascertain or establish any possible grounds for relief and, being as success oriented as we are, you may feel a bit disgruntled. However, it has been our experience that at the very least, the inmate feels that someone in the legal community was willing to respond to his or her request.

## ...preparation of a petition for a prisoner.

While visiting the inmate for an interview, the student participating in HICAP will experience some of the other rather interesting facets of the penal-correctional process as it is established in California.

At the present time, we have a backlog of approximately forty request-letters from people in prison, and an average of five new requests arrive every week. If you are interested, come by and talk with us at Room 251, 315 Golden Gate; or drop by your name and address and phone number. Ken Star is usually in the office on Mon. 10:30 to 1:30 and Philip Metzinger on Fri. from 12:30 to 3:30. We need your help.



mark rennie

Tucked away on the 4th floor of Hastings is the control center for the most elaborate video tape system found in any law school in the nation. The Prosser Memorial Audio-

Visual Center includes permanently mounted cameras in the Moot Court Room and monitors in classrooms A, C, F, G, and H.

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### OBITUARY

Professor John Ronald Reul Tolkien, an Oxford don who authored the trilogy "Lord of the Rings" died over the Labor Day Weekend at the age of 81.

Anyone having information concerning the stolen IBM typewriter, please contact the Student Government Office.

Utopia or bust!

no more calls please, we have a winner.



# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## BUDGET ALLOCATIONS

All budgeted student organizations must update their expenditure authorization cards by submitting to ASH treasurer Michael Phelps the following information:

The names of two members who will be authorized to withdraw ASH funds for the year 1973-74 (preferably the President and Treasurer). This withdrawal authorization is to be signed by all officers of the student organization. No checks will be issued without compliance with this request.

## MORE BUDGET

ASH Budget requests: Deadline Monday, October 1, 12 p.m.!

In order that the ASH Finance Committee can formulate the ASH budget in a manner which will assure every group as much money as possible to meet its needs, please present the Committee with a formal budget request which includes the following information:

- 1) The group or organizational name, and if not apparent from the name, why the group exists.
- 2) A list of the officers' names, addresses and phone numbers.
- 3) The total number of members, along with a list of the names of all members of the organization.
- 4) How much ASH funds are needed and how these funds are to be spent.
- 5) Other sources of funds available to the organization.
- 6) Any additional pertinent information.

Please leave the budget request in the Treasurer's mailbox in the ASH office, 55 Hyde St., Room 106. For more detail see ASH bulletin Board.

## ...And more Budget

Please leave the budget request in the treasurer's mailbox in the ASH office, 55 Hyde St., Room 106. For more details see ASH Bulletin Board.

The ASH fiscal year extends from November 15 to November 14 of the following year. Thus, budget allocations will be for monies to be used from November 15, 1973 to November 14, 1974.

- 1) Individual phone service for campus groups will be denied.
- 2) Budget requests may include paper and stencils, but no duplication allowance, except for newspaper and poster printing.
- 3) No clerical allowance nor typewriter rental costs will be allowed.
- 4) No travel expenses (for recruiting, conferences, etc.) will be allocated and no conference registration fees will be paid.
- 5) No money will be allocated for social events, unless joint with recruiting or events having a purpose other than purely social.
- 6) No allocations will be made for trophies or prizes.

New groups that have been formed in the fall of the year will be allowed to borrow up to \$100 for expenses incurred before a new budget is established on November 15 of that year. Their expenditures will be deducted from their budget when that year's budget is approved.

## HALP

## Initiation Classes For Volunteers

The Haight-Ashbury Legal Project provides free legal counseling and advice to those living and working in the Haight community. It has a strong community orientation, and volunteer law students and legal workers in the Project attempt to interact with the people and the unique conditions in the Haight-Ashbury area.

The Project has developed a three-pronged approach to bring an understanding of the law and legal processes to the area. The first emphasis is through one-to-one service work-counseling and advice in areas of welfare law, landlord/tenant law, arrests and Small Claim Court procedures. Secondly, the Project offers programs oriented toward community education-community forums or courses offered in conjunction with the People's Law School.

The last major emphasis is through community organizations in the Haight. Legal Project members meet with various community groups and help the groups become aware of legal problems confronting them and aid the groups in preparing legal groundwork to avoid difficulties.

Any student is welcome and needed to help with any of the three aspects of the project.

Those interested in volunteering for the Project should attend all of the classes listed below:

- Tues. Sept. 10- 12:30 p.m. Criminal Law, Room 100, 55 Hyde.  
 Tues. Sept. 18- 4:00 p.m. Landlord/Tenant Law I, 1310 Haight St.  
 Tues. Sept. 24- 4:00 p.m. Landlord/Tenant Law II, 1310 Haight St.  
 Tues. Oct. 2- 4:00 p.m. Haight-Ashbury Community, 409 Clayton.

For further information, Call or drop in at Legal Project Office at 1310 Haight St., 864-2240, Mondays 2-8:00 p.m., Tuesday 2-6:30 p.m. and Thursday 2-8:00 p.m.

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## Phil Welch's ASH CAN



To the relief of all, registration has finally and ingloriously come to an end. Although all are relieved, few are happy. There were, to say the least, a number of problems that could have and should have been avoided. In response to a rising crescendo of complaints, the four ASH officers had a long and fruitful discussion with the two deans concerning registration problems.

I might add that after the last issue of the Hastings Law News hit the stands, containing my open letter concerning the need for more effective communication at Hastings, ONE notice on ONE board was posted announcing that those who needed to drop or add a class should sign up for an appointment.

Thus, approximately 10% of the student body was on the receiving end of "effective" communication. Those who managed to get an appointment or who waited in line, through skillful bargaining and at least partial disregard for their lottery numbers, managed to exchange those classes they didn't want for other classes they didn't want.

Recognizing the disaster and anticipating the rising clamor, Dean Anderson and Dean Reigger, both of whom have been very cooperative and open in discussing this problem, agreed that the Registration Committee should be resurrected and serious consideration should be given to developing radically new registration procedures. High on the list of priorities is checking the feasibility of computerizing the whole mess (if U.C. Berkeley will be so kind as to let us borrow their machine.)

As a stop-gap measure the "drop-add" deadline was extended to accommodate those students caught in the rush. Because of a combination of factors (lottery, unusually large third-year class, closed classes) a greater than usual number of students were stuck with classes they did not want, and as a result, the registrar's office was deluged by people trying to get out of everything and into anything. A combination of poor planning, lack of communication and a bit of indifference resulted in a large number of people wasting a greater part of their day standing in line for a four-minute meeting with Mrs. Albright.

It is becoming increasingly clear that registration can no longer be handled effectively by one or two persons, as has been the case in the past.

Those students who are interested in working long hours on this frustrating problem are encouraged to leave their name and phone number at the ASH office, so that we can begin the task of studying this problem as soon as possible.



## ADVOCACY

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to present a major continuing legal education program.

Over 170 lawyers attended the 1973 program, which included lectures, workshops, and panel discussions on all aspects of civil litigation.

What has been the attraction for lawyers to the College of Advocacy?

As Guy O. Kornblum (now an adjunct Professor at Hastings) says, "It's a good program. After three years, we have now demonstrated that videotape is a most effective teaching tool for the trial lawyer."

"It spares none of the incidents of the original presentation. Gestures and facial expressions are preserved to give additional meaning to the spoken word. All of this was quite strikingly shown by videotaping the programs from the past three years."

Hastings' videotapes are now being marketed nation-wide to law schools, bar associations, and professional legal associations.

However, Hastings students have the opportunity to see the tapes at no charge by visiting the new Prosser Audio-Visual Center located behind the loan desk on the third floor.

Information contained in the Advocacy programs can be found in a wide variety of courses taught by adjunct professors at Hastings. Professors Guy Kornblum and Joe Rogers, both advisors to the College of Advocacy, make extensive use of the Advocacy materials in their Trial Evidence class. The same applies to Professors Jack Werchick and E. Robert Wallach, who teach Trial Practice and Personal Injury Litigation respectively.

The College of Advocacy also benefits Hastings by utilizing 50-60 student assistants each summer.

Anyone desiring further information about the 1974 program may contact Rose Bodnar, Administrative Coordinator of the College, Room 201 at 305 Golden Gate Avenue.

Christine Beck where are you?  
Have you boalted to Bezerkeley?



## ELECTIONS

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ASH rep is requested to fill out a brief letter of interest in order to have their name placed on the ballot. These forms will be available on the 1st and 2nd floor main bulletin boards and the completed forms should be placed in the envelope marked ASH elections attached to the ASH office door (55 Hyde). The deadline for submitting your name as a candidate will be Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 1:00 p.m.

During their morning classes on Tuesday Sept. 11 first-year candidates will be given time to make speeches to their classes. On Wed. during their morning classes, first year students will vote by ballot for two reps from each section. Second and third year students will vote by class at a table in the Hyde St. foyer both Wed. and Thurs.

If anyone has questions regarding the elections and/or duties accompanying the position of ASH rep, please contact any officer in the ASH office.

## and more ELECTIONS

Elections for Senior Class President and Publications Board will be held in conjunction with ASH elections on Wednesday and Thursday, September 12th and 13th.

Those wishing to run for Senior President are required to place their names in the envelope marked "Sr. Class Pres. Elecs." attached to the ASH office door (55 Hyde) by 1:00 P.M. Tuesday September 11.

There will be three students elected (one from each class) to the Publications Board. Those interested in serving on the board, which is the policy making body for The Hastings Law News, are requested to place their names in the envelope marked "Publications Bd. Elecs." on the ASH office door by 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 11. If any potential candidate has any questions regarding the Board's activities, please address them to the Hastings Law News located at 55 Hyde St.

## Birth of a Law School

Although Hastings boasts the nation's third largest law school student body, few of its far-flung alumni and even fewer of its students even know how the school got its name.

Serranus Clinton Hastings College of the Law should be the full name for completeness' sake. It was Serranus' contribution of \$100,000 donated for the purpose of establishing the law school founded under the act of March 28, 1878, that united his name with the college.

Even in 1878 Hastings was hardly an obscure name. He had practiced law for one year before moving to Iowa territory at the age of 24.

Within eight years he was elected to Congress from that Territory and sat in the House with such notables as John Quincy Adams, Abraham Lincoln, Stephen Douglas, and Andrew Jackson.

Then when the Iowa Supreme Court was established, he left Congress to become its first Chief Justice.

The discovery of gold in California in 1849 and the opportunities of the new frontier brought Hastings west. He established both a law practice and a banking deposit office which were immediate successes. The prevailing interest rate in those times was 10% per month, a modest sum considering the instability of the community.

Not quite a year after he began his law practice the California Legislature convened and appointed Hastings Chief Justice of the state's first Supreme Court. After serving a term he went on to be elected Attorney General.

In 1853 he retired from public life after a highly successful career. But he returned to public life when the Hastings College of Law was founded, adding "Dean" to his long list of former titles: justice of the peace, congressman, militia officer, prosecuting attorney, first Chief Justice of two states, and Attorney General of California.

It is only fitting that the West's first law school should bear the name of such an illustrious and foresighted jurist and statesman.

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## UBALDI REAPPOINTED

Last August 27, an open meeting on intramural sports was held for the purpose of putting structure into the intramural program. All interested students were invited to attend and express their opinions. This being a law school, many came and spoke their piece.

Andi Martin, Vice-President of ASH and chairperson of the meeting turned the rumor into fact when she announced that Mike Ubaldi had resigned as director of the Hastings Intramural Sports Program. Ms. Martin then read a list of recommendations on how the program should be run which Ubaldi submitted to the ASH Council- none of which were too important except the proposal to eliminate the rule that teams be composed of students from the same section only.

The students present expressed the feeling that the job of intramural sports director was too burdensome for one person to handle alone. It was then decided that there should be one person in charge of each sport with a director to oversee the whole operation.

This having been decided, Ubaldi was then mysteriously appointed the "new" director of intramural sports by Ms. Martin and Phil Welch, the ASH secretary. The energetic Welch was similarly appointed Commissioner of Football,

## BIG CONTROVERSY

The real controversy arose over whether the intramural teams should be limited to sections. Ubaldi, an advocate for open teams, said that there are too many students per section for section-only teams, and that under an open system, more students will be able to participate.

A few members of the 1972 Runner-Up Intramural Football Team IE, argued that through section teams, first year students in particular are able to meet and get to know one another and that a more intense rivalry is created between section teams, than open teams. One first year student pointed out that open teams would provide the opportunity to meet students not in one's own section.

The most pragmatic opinion was that communication between team members is most effectively accomplished with section teams. This argument breaks down though, when applied to second and third year teams.

A general consensus was reached that forming teams by section is the best idea.

Accordingly, Ubaldi announced that sign-ups for intramural football will be according to section and that interested students should sign-up on the bulletin board in front of Room C. If too many students sign up in one or more sections, some method will be devised for assembling two or more teams for that section and having a lottery for the excess players.

Ubaldi stressed that teams formed from members of recognized Hastings organizations will be allowed to compete. Many students warned that this policy creates the danger of super-jock teams forming which could run over most of the section teams. Ubaldi assured everyone that this evil will be prevented.

The agreed-upon policy for intramurals seems to be: Let as many participants as want to in as many sports as possible. In line with this, Ubaldi announced that anyone interested in organizing any sport other than football should submit his or her name and ideas to Ubaldi through his mailbox in the ASH office.

# SPORTS



## INTRAMURAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

**SECTION OR CLUB REPRESENTATIVES:** It is up to you to get together a finalized roster for your flag football team. The roster must be submitted to either Mike Ubaldi or Phil Welch no later than Wednesday, Sept. 11. The maximum number of persons that you can have on any given roster is 15.

In contrast to last year, each team will be given a schedule for the entire season. This will not be a double elimination tournament. The 3 or 4 teams with the most wins at the end of the season will go into play-off rounds and then there will be a championship game.

NCAA rules for flag football will be passed out to each team rep. and it is their duty to relay said rules to the other members of the team.

**OTHER SPORTS:** If anyone possesses an interest in playing any other organized sport at Hastings, please submit a slip of paper with your name, phone number and interest to either of the above-mentioned persons.

**RUGGERS:** There will be a general meeting Thurs. Sept. 12 at 5:30 p.m. at Herrington's for all members and expectant members of the Hastings Rugby Club. This meeting is mandatory if you wish to play. Topics to be discussed are dues, practices and the 1973-74 season schedule. Be there!

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It is rumored however, that Mike "Renosaw Mountain Landis" Bankowski will soon be appointed Commissioner of Baseball. The Reno sez that he will rule with an iron hand in attempting to restore softball to respectability after the scandals of last spring.

## BLEACHER CREATURES

by Danners

You've probably seen this nutty student walking down the halls with a Giants cap on.

Well, this nut and a couple of other law student/baseball buff types went down to Candlestick Park with hopes of snagging a Henry Aaron homerun ball, or at least witness the blasting of one. Fortunately, we did not waste our time going to the Saturday game with 44,000 other fans - who only saw Henry sit on the bench resting.

Getting to the ball park early is a must. We got to the general admission ticket booths even before they opened.

Upon purchasing tickets, we rushed inside to grab a few of the coveted seats along the railing at the bottom of the left field stands. No "persons" land is the area between the stands and the left field fence.

It is the job of two Burns guards to keep people out of no "persons" land. However, when a home run or a long fly ball is hit, police enforcement becomes impossible. Scores of kids jump the railing and converge on the spot where they think the ball will land.

Atlanta's batting practice served as snagging practice for us. We soon learned that it is not very wise to go to the spot where the ball lands. Everybody else goes to this spot and it results in a huge pile-up on the cement.

A ball pulled down the line will end up in the stands rather than in No "Persons" Land. This writer promptly learned how to play those hits.

It was a shot off the bat of Dusty Baker, one of the Braves upcoming young sluggers. Seeing that there was no chance to catch the ball, I discreetly decided to back up the play a few seats down the aisle.

Much to my surprise, the ball came rolling right towards me from out of the middle of a gaggle of ball hawks.

I quickly snatched up the ball and ran back to my seat. My comrades were similarly shocked but recovered to shout congratulations and hit me with some hand slaps.

Henry A. went 2 for 5 but failed to hit a homer. He did clout one down the line though, which curved a few feet foul- much to the chagrin of the left-field bleacher creatures.

Bobby Bonds poked two and Davey Johnson popped one our way but we were out of the running for those. Just heard that Hank smacked numbers 707 and 708 in San Diego tonight. Oh well wait 'til next time.

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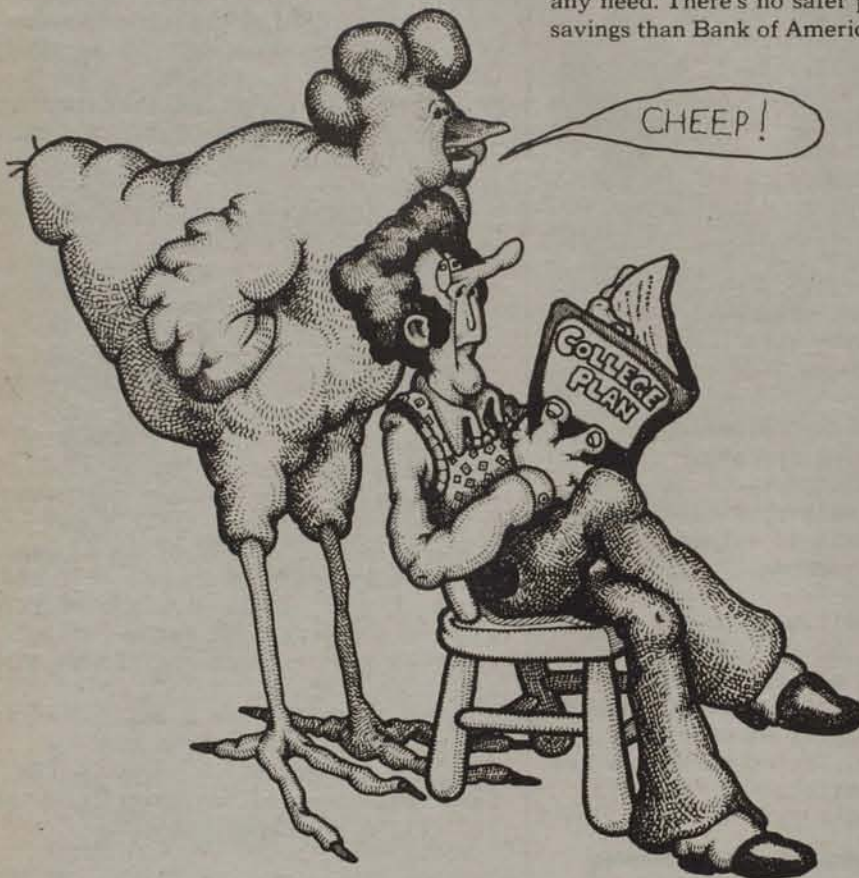
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